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Monitor Newsletter October 03, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. VII, No. 14

Bowling Green State University

October 3, 1983

Recruiting plan relies on worldwide network

A five-year plan to recruit quality international students in good financial standing has begun at the University to help counteract long-predicted enrollment declines in the traditional student population.



Douglas D. Daye, director of international programs, said the plan to recruit a modest number of foreign students will in no way compensate for the decline Bowling Green is expected to experience in enrollment later this decade, but it should help reduce the impact of that enrollment slump.

According to Dr. Daye, the University currently receives \$2.8 million each year in tuition, fees and subsidies for its present foreign student population. He added that the Bowling Green community receives an additional \$3 million annually from the students for housing, food, books and entertainment. There are 310 international students at the University this year, and of those 85 are new on campus, he noted.

Dr. Daye emphasized, however, that international students who are being recruited to Bowling Green must meet the University's academic standards before they are admitted.

"Clearly, we will avoid accepting students whose only qualification is the ability to pay," he said. "They must meet the same academic requirements as any student.

"These students will be admitted only if they meet the nationally

recognized minimum standards; we are not lowering our standards at Bowling Green one bit, especially in English proficiency," he said.

Dr. Daye said the University is looking for international students who are at least as well prepared academically as those who have been admitted in the past. Undergraduate and graduate students are initially screened through the international programs office, while all students are actually admitted through the regular admissions offices. Dr. Daye noted that the graduate admissions office regularly denies admission to students who do not have good academic backgrounds, prior English instruction or "good" degrees.

He defined a "good" degree as one equivalent to an American bachelor's degree. Often students' bachelor's degrees from foreign universities are not equal to an American bachelor's degree, he said, adding that the University denies these students entrance into graduate school.

The five-year recruiting plan which Dr. Daye has designed encompasses all components of recruiting — community relations, language instruction, counseling and other University services.

Faculty are being asked to play a

major role in recruiting, he said. All faculty have been sent letters requesting the names of contacts in foreign countries who might be able to distribute recruiting materials to prospective students. Fifty to 60 names have been received in the past five weeks, Dr. Daye said.

A videotape oriented toward international students and promoting Bowling Green also is being prepared to be shown at embassies throughout the world, he said, adding that the University receives some 350 inquiries a month from prospective international students. They are forwarded a standard package about the University in response to their requests.

Dr. Daye emphasized that costs of the recruiting plan are being purposely and carefully contained and that numbers of students brought to the University also will be carefully monitored. Bowling Green will not accept more international students than it can effectively handle with its developing resources, he said.

He added that the program will be expanded in direct proportion to the number of foreign students successfully recruited to Bowling Green.

Host families

A home away from home for foreign students

Heidi looked forward to studying in the United States but worried about making friends and learning local customs. But the host family program at Bowling Green eased her fears.

Although "Heidi" doesn't really exist, students like her who come to the United States are grateful for the chance to spend time with an American family, Joyce E. Koch, administrative assistant in international programs, said.

Koch recalls a 40-year-old student from India and the look of fear on his face when she could not go to the bank with him to open a checking account. Having a host family gives the international student people to turn to if they need that kind of help, she said.

It breaks the stereotypes of American families created by television shows like "Dallas," Douglas D. Daye, director of international programs, added.

Through the host family program, students are placed with families of faculty, staff or townspeople who have expressed an interest in participating, Koch said. Families "adopt" international students as occasional guests for outings, meals, picnics and other similar activities.

There are no financial or housing obligations for the host family, she said, and each family determines the number of contacts with the student as schedules allow. Some families provide housing for the students during holiday times, Koch said, although this is not required.

"Students are quite busy. You do what they have time for and what you as a family have time for," said Liz C. Uhlman, host family participant.

Seventy families have been matched with international students this fall, and 17 more families have

expressed interest in the program, Koch said. Some families "adopt" more than one student, she noted, adding that of the 310 foreign students currently attending the University, 85 are new this fall and they are generally the first to be matched with a host family.

The host family program has been in existence at the University since 1964 when the office for international programs was created, Dr. Daye said. Matching families with students is done by comparing interests, knowledge of foreign languages and other factors, he said.

Uhlman said the host family program has been a good experience for her family, which has hosted international students for 19 years.

"If we hadn't gotten involved, we wouldn't have met all these interesting people," she said. "It's usually the 'cream of the crop' that comes from other countries."

She remembers a Malaysian man who came to her home for Thanksgiving one year. After dinner her husband and some of the other men started clearing the table, she said, and the man began to laugh. He told the Uhlmans that in Malaysia women cannot eat with the men and men never help clear the table.

"It's something the whole family enjoys — meeting students and getting to know other countries and how the students live," Uhlman said.

She said many relationships with the students continue after their time with the family ends. Some students have returned to the United States to visit, and some of her children have visited students in their native countries.

Koch said the majority of families involved in the program have a mother, father and children, although

many of the children are grown. But she added that this year more single people are involved in the program than in the past.

Although host families are chosen first from among University faculty and staff, Koch said townspeople also get involved in the program after hearing about it from friends, church bulletins or radio advertisements. A

host family executive committee, composed of persons involved with the program, tends to coordinate the townspeople's involvement, Dr. Daye said.

Persons interested in joining the host family program may contact the Center for International Programs office at 372-2247.



William T. Jerome III, president of the University during its growth years, 1963-70, returned to campus on Sept. 23 for a formal ceremony rededicating the University Library in his honor. The Board of Trustees voted last December to rename the nine-story library in recognition of Dr. Jerome's contributions to the University. Nearly \$35 million in construction was undertaken during the Jerome years when 11 new buildings, including the library, were added to the main campus. The rededication ceremonies were held on the library terrace, with Alan E. Guskin, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, as the featured speaker. During the ceremony President Olscamp unveiled a plaque of Dr. Jerome which has been placed on permanent display on the first floor of the building. Dr. Jerome, who spoke briefly during the ceremonies, is currently a distinguished university professor of management at Florida International University in Miami.

PHONE BOOKS ARRIVE. The 1983-84 campus telephone directories will be distributed to faculty, staff, students and campus offices this week.

Published by the Office of Public Relations in cooperation with the Telecommunications and Computer Services offices, the directories are being released earlier in the school year than ever before. Usually the books are not completed until late in October or early November.

This year's directory, which features a color cover

photograph of the Jerome Library taken by University photographer Bill Brown, contains twice as many advertisements as last year's edition, although the number of yellow pages remains the same. There are 19,019 student listings and 3,339 faculty and staff listings.

Distribution of the directories is being handled by the telecommunications and inventory control offices. Copies will be mailed this week through campus mail to

each faculty and staff member and to all University offices. Offices located in the Administration Building will not receive directories through the mail but should pick up their copies in 516 Administration Bldg.

Students living on campus will receive directories through their residence halls. Copies for students living off campus will be distributed in the mailboxes for off-campus students in Moseley Hall. Some copies also will be available in the Commuter Center.

University relations is University-wide responsibility

Richard Edwards does a lot of talking about Bowling Green State University. He also listens a lot to what others tell him about the institution.

As vice president for University relations, he has the "people job" at Bowling Green, and the day is rare when he is not involved in personal contact with one of the University's many publics.

But the job of "University relations" is far from his alone. Edwards describes his role as one of "coordinator."

"In University relations we are in the institutional advancement business," he said. "We provide basic support services for the University as a whole and assist the president with such functions as external and governmental relations and fund-raising."

All those activities, Edwards emphasized, are only as successful as the entire University community helps to make them. And that is why such a large part of Edwards' job is getting others involved in University relations.

"One of our real responsibilities in institutional advancement is eliminating the mystique about what we do and finding some role for everyone to play in enhancing the reputation of the University."

"The real joy of working in this field is getting people to understand how they can help in this important process, and we want people to feel good about the help they are giving," he said.

And, there are ample opportunities for the kind of involvement that Edwards says is so vital to the University. Faculty, staff, alumni, students, parents and friends can all work in such areas as fund-raising, alumni relations and student recruiting, he said.

Although many of the activities relating to those tasks are the responsibility of professionals in the departments which comprise the University relations area — alumni and development; broadcasting and television services; public relations; student publications; and government relations, many are closely tied to advisory groups and other committees. Membership on those various committees represents nearly every campus constituency and the various University publics, and all of the individuals on each of those committees play a vital role in supporting the University relations functions, Edwards said.

Emphasizing that the input from the various advisory committees is invaluable in an area so diverse, Edwards said, "In University relations we probably have more people helping us do our jobs than in any other area of the University."

Particular emphasis will be placed in the immediate future on plans for celebrating the University's 75th anniversary in 1985, and a committee

with representatives from both on and off campus is being formed now to guide activities in preparation for that celebration.

Fund-raising activities will be stepped up during the anniversary celebration and because of that emphasis Edwards has moved his office from McFall Center to the Miletic Alumni Center where he can be more directly involved in readying the development staff for increased fund-raising efforts.

External consultants have assessed our strengths and plans for undertaking a major capital campaign, Edwards said, adding, "The consultants have basically assessed how the economy is rebounding and are working with us to develop our case for private dollar support."

He has set a goal for this year of raising \$2.2 million in private gifts to the University, including \$525,000 from alumni, and to that specific end the alumni files are being updated for the first time in some seven years.

Emphasizing that potential donors are hesitant to give to any organization if they are not sure how their dollars are spent, Edwards said particular attention is being paid to explaining just how Bowling Green uses its private dollars. "There is the mistaken notion that much of our money goes to athletics, for example," he said. "Actually only eight percent of our private contributions support the athletic program. Most of our gifts fund scholarships and other kinds of purely academic activities."

Special attention will also be paid this year to the "image" the University projects since it will be forced into increasing competition for students as the traditional high-school-age population declines. A University Image Committee, formed several years ago and including representatives of both faculty and staff, has been invaluable as the University wrestles with its image questions, Edwards said.

But occupying much of his time these days is government relations, a task that he handles almost exclusively alone and one that requires he spend increasing amounts of time both in Columbus and in Washington, D.C.

"The developments in the state relative to Issues 2 and 3 which will be on the November election ballot concern me from both a personal and an institutional point of view," Edwards said. Issue 2 would change the way in which tax legislation is approved in the state and Issue 3 would void the personal income tax increase approved by the legislature earlier this year.

Edwards' own expertise in government is a plus for the University at both the state and national levels. From 1961-64 he was a legislative assistant to former U.S. Congressman Charles A. Mosher of

Oberlin, and prior to joining the University as former President Moore's executive assistant in 1971 he was a special assistant to the director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. In 1973-74 he also chaired the Citizens'

Task Force on Higher Education created by the Ohio General Assembly. An associate professor of journalism who has taught nearly every year since joining the University, he holds a master's degree in political science.

Commentary

State Issues Two and Three pose challenge for University funding, government process

To the Monitor:

I join those who would urge Ohioans to vote "no" to Issues Two and Three in November.

One issue would repeal the most recently-enacted increases in income taxes and the other would require future tax increases to be passed by three-fifths of the legislature. Both issues pose a serious challenge not only to this University's income for next year, but also to a basic premise of what government should be about.

I need not dwell very long on the monetary issue. We all know what it was like in 1981-82 to get by not only on less, but worse, to try to get by when we had no idea what new disaster was to emanate from Columbus. Has it been that long, that we have forgotten the almost weekly release of grim news about the size of the budgetary shortfall? Have we forgotten former Gov. Rhodes' pleading for still another "temporary" tax — to tide the state over until prosperity returned?

It seems to me that one reason for giving near-total control of the state government to one political party last November was our desire to avoid future crises like those we experienced between 1980 and 1982. People did not want further cuts in services, it was imperative to protect our bond credit ratings, and it was time to get on with the business of running the state government on a basis other than crisis management.

I have heard some supporters of Issues Two and Three argue that the schools will not be hurt if these issues are adopted. They reason that the legislature, forced to redo the state budget, will somehow make the right choices, cut out the "fat" in the state budget, and wind up giving schools more money.

I have trouble with the reasoning behind this argument. As an observer of state government between 1980 and 1982 — a time of budgetary crisis and low revenues — I would have thought that the legislature would have made the "right" — at least to my way of thinking — choices. What I learned instead was that state agencies, to a large extent, will rise or fall together when it comes to drawing up the budget. State budgeting is a *political* process, and you will find few legislators who can or will in conscience vote for a huge cut in one area to fund increases in the other. People do not like, for example, to spend money on welfare. But at a time of still-persistent unemployment, are we to give it a lower priority in the budget? Yet, that is the implication in much of the argument that is given by supporters of Issues Two and Three.

You might, however, say, "Well, we may need some tax increase, but we don't need so much! A 90 percent increase at one time is just too high!" Well, like you, I don't enjoy paying taxes, but I need to put this issue into some historical perspective:

1. Because of so much budget-cutting the past several years, Ohio has been placed in the position of having to play catch-up in the delivery of state services. That is always more expensive than maintaining constant levels.

2. If we want to escape the trap of simply reacting to and being manipulated by financial crises like those of the past, we need to reassert control, and that will cost money — e.g. a coordinated state economic development program, or closer relations between higher education and industry.

3. Whether there was too much tax increase this year is certainly a topic of legitimate and important debate. But, if we as a state would conclude that the income tax hike was too much at one bite, why can't we simply replace the legislators with whom we are displeased with people who would support a rollback of the tax hike? To amend the Constitution — which is what Issues Two and Three would do — is to, in effect, say that the *system* by which the decisions are made is flawed and needs correction. It is not the system that is wrong in this instance. It is the decision within the system that needs to be debated. And we can do that at election time.

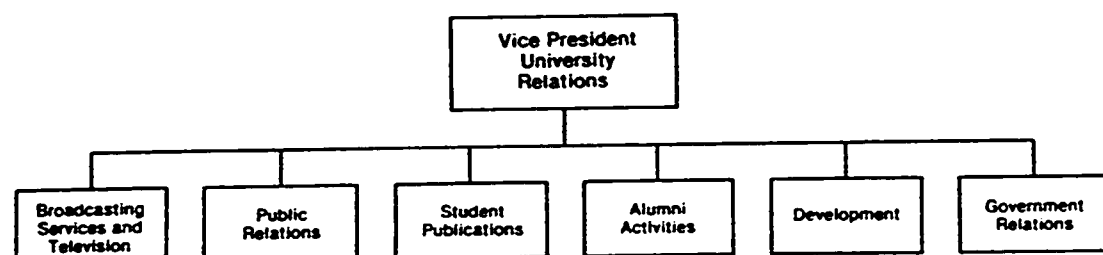
We elect and pay people to govern. We have a means of getting rid of them at regular intervals. There is no tenure in politics.

Whether or not one believes the tax increases to be too high, the forum to argue that point is not the Ohio Constitution, but the election of legislators to the General Assembly.

Michael Moore

Associate professor of history

Editor's Note: Because of the need to fully debate Issues Two and Three before the November election, MONITOR policy of publishing "Commentaries" only the last Monday of each month has been amended. Opinions submitted on the two state issues which affect higher education will be published weekly until the election.



DINNER SPECIALS. The Pheasant Room is offering a series of special all-you-can-eat dinners this fall. Open from 4:30-6 p.m., dinners will be served according to the following schedule: Tuesday — all-you-can-eat french fried fish, \$2.99; Wednesday — all-you-can-eat home baked chicken, \$2.99; Thursday — all-you-can-eat tacos, \$3.25. Strip steak also is available each evening.

Reservations are accepted at 372-2596.

150 YEARS. Two emeriti faculty will be among special speakers at a series of public programs planned as part of Bowling Green's Sesquicentennial celebration. The programs are all scheduled in Festival Hall, the former Kroger Store location on North Main Street.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 6), Virginia Platt, emerita, history, will discuss "Bowling Green Copes with the Depression." Lyle R. Fletcher, emeritus,

geography, will reminisce about "Outstanding Weather Events in Bowling Green" at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 7).

Other programs scheduled are "The History of Early Bowling Green" by Mrs. Donald Gamble, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 5); "How to Get Started in Genealogy" by Laura King, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday; "Bowling Green Oldtimers" by Paul W. Jones, 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 6); and "Historical Downtown Buildings" by Gamble at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Football and more

Arch rivals battle in Homecoming game

A sell-out crowd is expected for Saturday's Bowling Green-Toledo Rocket football game that is expected to be the highlight of Homecoming festivities this weekend.

The Falcons will meet the Rockets in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Doyt L. Perry Field. Chair reserved seats already are sold out; all remaining tickets are on sale now at the Memorial Hall ticket office, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Ticket prices are \$6 for bench reserved seats; \$3.50 for adult general admission; \$2.50 for youth general admission; and \$2 for University student general admission.

On game day, any remaining tickets will be sold at Memorial Hall from 9-11:30 a.m. and at the stadium from noon until game time.

Homecoming activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when the Office of Minority Student Activities will present "It's a Fashion Affair" in the Northeast Commons. Faculty, staff and students will serve as models.

Other activities will be as follows: Student talent show, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Northeast Commons;

Snake dance, pep rally and bonfire, 7 p.m. Friday, beginning at the Union

Oval and ending at the stadium;

Dinner and awards ceremony for Honorary Alumnus Stuart Givens, history, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St.;

Student Art Show, sponsored by the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, 8-10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Commuter Center, Moseley Hall;

Open house for alumni, 9 a.m. Saturday, Mileti Alumni Center;

Bowling Green Sesquicentennial-Homecoming parade, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, beginning at Ridge and North College streets;

Magia Jazz Fusion Ensemble, jazz concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Amani, Commons. Admission is \$1;

Bowling Green Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free;

"Joyful Sounds of Gospel," a concert by the University Gospel Choir, 3 p.m. Sunday, Prout Chapel. Free;

"Movin' On Up," a musical theater production performed by a professional theater troupe from New York City, 7:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.



Faculty & Staff

Presentations

Thomas B. Cobb, physics, will present a paper entitled "Conservation as an Employment Source" at the 1983 Conference of the National Association for Environmental Education at Eastern Michigan University Sept. 30-Oct. 5.

The theme for the conference is "Technology at the Crossroads."

Ruth Jacquot, a teaching fellow in the Center for Environmental Programs, will present papers on "Synergistic Community Programming" and "Teachers Teaching Teachers" at the same conference.

Sue Gavron and Bea Gorton, health, physical education and recreation, presented papers at the IV International Symposium in Adapted Physical Activity Aug. 30-Sept. 2 in London, England.

Dr. Gavron spoke on "Intervention with Developmentally Disabled First Graders Using the Workshop Way Approach." Her paper was co-authored by Ina Temple, health physical education and recreation.

Dr. Gorton presented "A Biochemical Analysis of the Running Patterns of Mentally Retarded Boys and Girls in the 50-Meter Dash," a paper co-authored by Dr. Gavron.

Vicki Hesterman, journalism, presented "Writing to be Published" at the September meeting of the Toledo Writer's Forum, a branch of the Toledo chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Fred McMorris, mathematics and statistics, presented an invited talk, "A metric for comparing undirected trees based on inherited topologies," at the joint international meeting of the Classification and Psychometric Societies July 6-9 in Jouy-en-Josas, France.

He also presented an invited lecture entitled "Partition intersection graphs" during the Ninth British Combinatorics Conference July 11-15 in Southampton, England.

In June he presented "Some aspects of stability for consensus functions defined on trees" at the second conference on Applications of Discrete Mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute for Technology in Cambridge.

Keith Roberts, sociology (natural and social sciences), Firelands, will be the featured speaker at the annual Scholars in Residence program at the Fifth Avenue United Methodist Church Oct. 7-9 in West Bend, Wis. His topic will be "The American Family: Conflict and Change."

Elizabeth Stimson, educational curriculum and instruction, gave presentations entitled "Imperative for a Shrinking World: Peace Education" and "Barriers to Peace Education" at the fourth triennial world conference of the World Council for Curriculum and Instruction July 29-Aug. 3 at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

She collaborated on her presentations with Geraldine Sherfey of the City School of Hammond, Ind.

George B. Ward, popular culture, was one of three scholars invited to make a presentation at the International Wildlife Art Exhibition Sept. 9 in Wausau, Wis. His talk was entitled "Celebration and Conservation: Images of the Hunter, Wilderness and Wildlife."

Recognitions

Orlando Behling, management, has been elected program chair of the Organizational Behavior Division of the Academy of Management.

He will serve as program chair-elect during the coming year and assume office in time to prepare for the Academy's 1985 meetings to be held in San Diego.

Donald Ehrlichman, art, exhibited a large stoneware jar in the Toledo May Show at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Givens to be named Honorary Alumnus

A history professor whose 31-year career has been devoted to teaching, research and University service has been named the 1983 recipient of Bowling Green's Honorary Alumnus Award.

Stuart Givens, who successfully directed the process that led to the University's acceptance last year into Phi Beta Kappa, will be honored by the Alumni Association at a dinner Friday (Oct. 7) at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn.

The Honorary Alumnus Award recognizes people who have made significant contributions to the University but who are not graduates of Bowling Green. Givens is the 18th recipient of the award.

"During his 31 years at Bowling Green, Stu Givens has given a great deal of time on a wide variety of University committees, and he is recognized by students as an excellent teacher. The outstanding job he did in spearheading the University's efforts to gain acceptance in Phi Beta Kappa is typical of the service he has provided this University. This award is the Alumni Association's way of showing its gratitude to Stu

Givens," said Larry Weiss, director of alumni affairs.

Persons interested in attending the 6:30 p.m. dinner, at \$9.95 per person, have until Tuesday (Oct. 4) to make reservations. Checks, made payable to the Alumni Association, should be taken to the Mileti Alumni Center.



Stuart Givens

Alumni to be 'teachers for a day'

Some faculty will step aside in the classroom and allow alumni to take their places as part of Homecoming activities this week.

That's because the Alumni Association is sponsoring an Alumni Faculty Day on Thursday and Friday (Oct. 6 and 7). During those two days alumni will be teaching courses in their fields of expertise, replacing or assisting the regular instructors.

The program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to hear about an alumnus' career and discuss career-related issues.

More than 40 alumni will take part in the program, including Jimmy Light, chief of transplant service at Walter Reed Medical Center; Robert

J. Bagnio, Detroit sales manager for *Discover* magazine; Dale Locker, director of the Ohio Dept. of Agriculture; and Inga Smith, an English teacher at a vocational school near Columbus who was named Ohio Teacher of the Year for 1983.

Other returning alumni include William Day, assistant to the publisher for The Toledo Blade newspaper; Richard Gordley, president of Diamond Savings and Loan; Wallace Jones, president of Excello Specialty Co. in Cleveland; and Robert Zimpfer, president of Zimpfer Construction Co.

This year's Alumni Faculty Day program will be the first one held since 1974.

An authority on British and Canadian history, Dr. Givens is a graduate of George Washington and Stanford universities. He is a former chair of the Faculty Senate and also has served as vice chair and secretary of that group. He has been a member of Academic Council and the Arts and Sciences College Council and is Bowling Green's faculty representative to the Board of Regents. From 1965-69 he chaired the history department.

Dr. Givens has been appointed University historian by the Board of Trustees and in 1980 was commissioned to update the University's official history through 1985, when Bowling Green will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

In addition to directing the University's efforts toward Phi Beta Kappa membership, Dr. Givens is serving as first president of Bowling Green's chapter of the prestigious honor society.

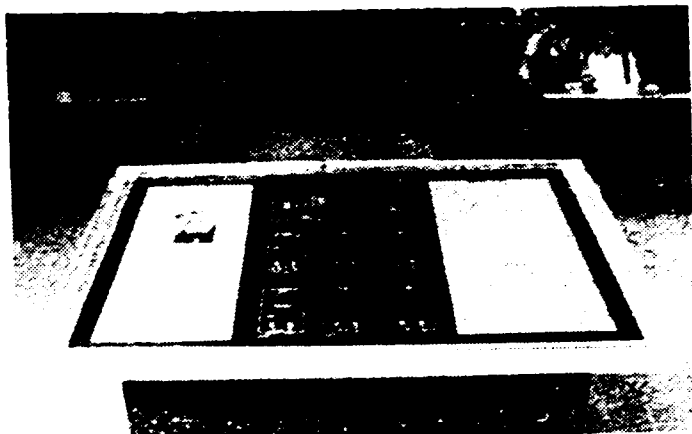
Couple to receive Alumni Service Award

Larry and Joann Schroeder Miles, 1956 and 1955 graduates of the University, respectively, are the 1983 recipients of Bowling Green's Alumni Service Award.

The award, given annually to a Bowling Green alumnus who has demonstrated continued and outstanding support to the Alumni Association and the University, will be presented during halftime activities of the Homecoming game between the Falcons and the University of Toledo Rockets on Saturday (Oct. 8) at the stadium.

This is the first year that the award has been presented to a couple.

Members of the University's Presidents Club and the Falcon Club, the Miles have served on numerous Alumni Association committees and they are currently chairs of the Hancock County Alumni Chapter. They reside in Findlay.



A SENSE OF DIRECTION. A new directory in the Jerome Library should make the library less confusing to its patrons.

The directory contains floor plans of the library and a listing of all offices and services as well as a plaque honoring the library's namesake, former President William T. Jerome.

Purchase of the directory was funded in part by the Friends of the University Libraries and Center for Archival Collections.

PRESIDENT "ON THE LINE." President Olscamp will discuss "Academic Freedom and Controversy" on "Weeknightly: On the Line" Tuesday (Oct. 4) at 5:30 p.m. on WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27.

Viewers may call in questions to Dr. Olscamp during the program by phoning 372-0121. Questions also may be submitted in advance in writing to "On the Line," WBGU-TV.

The interview will be rebroadcast at 11 p.m. Dr. Olscamp is a guest the first Tuesday of each month on the "On the Line" program.

Datebook

Exhibits

Drawings and paintings by Linda Ames-Bell, through Oct. 16, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

"Stories My Father Told Me of Clowns, Buffoons and Court Jesters," an exhibit of sculpture by Ed Parker, assistant professor of art at Cuyahoga Community College, Oct. 6-21, Mileti Alumni Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

In conjunction with the showing, sponsored by the University's Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, Parker will spend four days on campus talking to classes and meeting informally with faculty and students.

Collages, stamp art and photography by Bill Whorral, opening at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, continuing through Oct. 30, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Monday, Oct. 3

"The History of Early Bowling Green" by Mrs. Donald Gamble, a Bowling Green Sesquicentennial Celebration special, 5:30 and 11 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27.

"Marie," German film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

"Weeknightly: On the Line," featuring President Olscamp discussing "Academic Freedom and Controversy," 5:30 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27. The program is rebroadcast at 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Classified Staff Brown Bag Luncheon, noon, Northeast Commons. Karl Vogt, vice president for operations, will be the speaker.

"A Walking Tour of Bowling Green with Lyle Fletcher," Bowling Green Sesquicentennial special, 5:30 and 11 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27.

Cellist Alan Smith, faculty recital, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

*Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 1983

10-10-1 **Cook 1**
Pay Range 3
University Union

10-10-2 **Typist 1**
Pay Range 3
Social Philosophy & Policy Center
Temporary part-time, grant-funded to June 30, 1984

CONTINUING VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1983

10-3-1 **Office Manager 1**
Pay Range 28
Psychology Department

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions have been authorized:

English: Associate professor. Contact Lester Barber (2-2576). Deadline: Dec. 8, 1983
Political Science: Assistant professor. Contact chair, search committee, political science department (2-2921). Deadline: Jan. 15, 1984

Speech Communication: Assistant professor. Contact Herbert J. Greenberg (2-2515). Deadline: Jan. 15, 1984

Thursday, Oct. 6

Administrative Staff Council, 1:30 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

"Bowling Green Mayors," a Bowling Green Sesquicentennial special, 5:30 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27. The program will be rebroadcast at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

"Hot L Baltimore," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens, children and students. Call 372-2719 for reservations.

Friday, Oct. 7

"Remember When," a Bowling Green Sesquicentennial special, 5:30 and 11 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57/27.

Volleyball vs. Northern Illinois, 7 p.m. Memorial Hall.

"Hot L Baltimore," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719.

"Arthur," UAO film series, 8 and 10 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Tickets are \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Football vs. Toledo, Homecoming 1983, 1:30 p.m., stadium. For ticket information call the Memorial Hall ticket office, 372-2364.

Volleyball vs. Western Michigan, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Soccer vs. Miami, Homecoming, 4 p.m., Cochrane Field.

"Hot L Baltimore," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719.

Graduate Recital Series, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The free program is sponsored by the BGSU Music Graduate Student Association.

Bowling Green Philharmonia, directed by Grzegorz Nowak, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Arthur," UAO film series, 8 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Tickets are \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Fall Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, directed by Mark S. Kelly, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Trombonist Paul Hunt, faculty recital, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free. Hunt will be assisted by David Melle, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; Robert Moore, bassoon; Richard Cioffari, piano; and Herbert Spencer, horn.

Monday, Oct. 10

"A Husband for Life," German film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Oct. 10, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
Editorial Assistant: Deborah Schmook

Change of address, "Commentaries" and other notices should be sent to:
Monitor
Office of Public Relations
806 Administration Bldg.
Bowling Green, OH 43403

Classified Staff Advisory Committee

Members of the Classified Staff Advisory Committee organized for the coming year at their Sept. 21 meeting in the Perry-Croghan Room of the University Union.

The committee has increased its membership by five for a total of 20 members this year. New committee members are Betty Firsdon, plant operations and maintenance; Alice Hagemeyer, University budgets and capital planning; Lois Howe, plant operations and maintenance; Kathy Phillips, inventory management; Lois Silvies, college student personnel; John Spoores, maintenance; Sharon Stuart, health services; and Diane Whitmire, public relations (representative of part-time employees).

Continuing members include Linda Canterbury, athletics; Beverly Cope, international programs; Jo Anne Dailey, arts and sciences; John Donohoe, University Union; McDonna Doolittle, food operations; Laura Emch, financial aid and student employment; Irene Farr, library; Sharon Franklin, planning and budgeting; Iva Hillard, custodial services; David Maley, food operations (chair of the CSAC); Chris Sexton, WBGU-TV (ex-officio); Gloria Sponsler, alumni and development; and Charlotte Starnes, public safety.

Members were elected to serve on the following committees: President's Panel, Howe; Operating Area Budget Committee, Sponsler and Donohoe; Monitor "Commentary" committee, Firsdon.

Organization of various subcommittees also was discussed. An Employee Award subcommittee was suggested to explore and recommend possibilities for recognizing the achievements and merit of classified employees on campus; a Grievance Procedure subcommittee was suggested to improve University grievance procedures for classified employees.

Other subcommittees of the CSAC include the By-Laws Committee, Handbook Committee and Publicity

Planning group needs staff representative

A representative of the classified staff is needed to serve on the University's Long-Range Planning Committee.

To be eligible for membership on the committee, staff members must have at least four years of service at Bowling Green. Election will be by vote of the entire classified staff.

Any staff interested in serving on the committee should submit his/her name in writing to Jo Anne Dailey, secretary of the Classified Staff Advisory Committee, in the College of Arts and Sciences no later than Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The Long-Range Planning Committee is an advisory group to the vice president for academic affairs on all matters related to the University's long-range planning. The committee also recommends priorities for the allocation of the entire range of University resources consistent with the mission of the University and makes recommendations on long-range cost and revenue projections for the University.

Committee. Membership for each subcommittee will be finalized at the October meeting.

It was announced that Brown Bag lunches, open to all classified staff, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Northeast Commons. Karl Vogt, vice president for operations, will be the CSAC's guest at the first luncheon on Oct. 5. Classified employees are encouraged to attend with questions and comments they wish to address to Dr. Vogt.

The next regular meeting of the CSAC will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the University Union. Classified employees are encouraged to contact any committee member with suggestions or concerns relating to classified staff.

Holiday schedule set through 1985

The Office of Personnel Support Services has announced the following holiday schedules for the remainder of the 1983 calendar year and for the 1984 and 1985 calendar years.

These schedules are, however, subject to change to ensure that they correspond with the academic calendar and with state, federal and University policies and regulations.

Remainder 1983

Nov. 11 (Friday) — Veterans' Day
Nov. 24 (Thursday) — Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 25 (Friday) — Reassignment of Presidents' Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 23 (Friday) — Reassignment of Columbus Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 26 (Monday) — Christmas Day

1984

Jan. 2 (Monday) — New Year's Day
Jan. 16 (Monday) — Martin Luther King Day
May 30 (Wednesday) — Memorial Day
July 4 (Wednesday) — Independence Day
Sept. 3 (Monday) — Labor Day
Nov. 12 (Monday) — Veterans' Day
Nov. 22 (Thursday) — Thanksgiving Day

Nov. 23 (Friday) — Reassignment of Presidents' Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 24 (Monday) — Reassignment of Columbus Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 25 (Tuesday) — Christmas Day

1985

Jan. 1 (Tuesday) — New Year's Day
Jan. 21 (Monday) — Martin Luther King Day
May 30 (Thursday) — Memorial Day
July 4 (Thursday) — Independence Day
Sept. 2 (Monday) — Labor Day
Nov. 11 (Monday) — Veterans' Day
Nov. 28 (Thursday) — Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 29 (Friday) — Reassignment of Presidents' Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 24 (Tuesday) — Reassignment of Columbus Day (floating holiday)
Dec. 25 (Wednesday) — Christmas Day

It should be noted in the above schedules that holidays which occur on a Sunday are observed the following Monday. Holidays which occur on a Saturday are observed the preceding Friday.